HAPPENINGS

Parts of the Green Mountain State.

THE NEWS BY COUNTIES

From the Island in the Lake to the Passumpsic, Along Otter Creek and by the Shores of White River.

ADDISON COUNTY MIDDLEBURY.

The hay erop has been mostly gathered in throughout the western part of Addison county and many farmers are now busy at harvesting. In some sections the hay crop is heavier than the average, while in others it is considerwill be an average corn crop and a few showers would ensure a good late petato crop. Without the rain, the

yield will be a poor one. Mrs. Susan (Jewett) Northrup, for several years an invalid, died at her of the summer here. home on College street at seven o'clock Friday evening, chiefly from the inwas born at New Haven Mills Februfamilies on both sides, the daughter of Othnial and Susan (Nash) Jewett Her mother was a sister of the famous len, William Nosh, and the Nashes and lewetts were then among the most widely known people in this part of the State. She was married June 16, 1845, to Edwin H. Northrup, who died March 20, 1878, since when Mrs. Northour made her home continuously on College street. They were the parenta of four children, three sons and a daughter, one son and the daughter dying just upon arriving at maturity. The eldest son was Lucius G. Northrup, who, when a mere boy, in the spring of 1864 enlisted in Company H. 4th regiment of U. S. infantry, and was cap-River, Virginia, in May, 1864, and sent to Andersonville prison, where he died on July 4, 1864, it is foured from starvation. The deceased was allowed a mother's pension in consequence of her son's untimely death in a Southern prison. The surviving son is William Phelos Northrup, one of the owners and publishers of the Buffalo Express, who was with her when she died. Mrs Northrup was of a kindly nature and of an intensely religious feeling, her

the affair at North Anne lible being always at her hand. Her quiet deeds of charity were innumerable.-It is said that the work of build. ing the subway under the railroad tracks at the crossing near the pres- Believed by Police to Have Knowent freight depot will be got under way within the next few days, as a preliminary to the changes to be made in consequence of the removal of the the tracks—Mrs. Emeline Dewey of Atkinson, N. H., and sister, Mrs. Kate Babcock of Haverill, Mass., are have for a few days in their native town. Mrs. Babcock had not been here for nearly 40 years, but Mrs. Dewey made her home here until 18 years axo.—
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Word was received Sunday that Pretty Wedding Solemnized at Bride's Mrs. L. B. Dodge, formerly of Weybridge, who with her husband moved to flutiand a year ago, died in that city Saturday evening of acute indigestion, aged to years. She is survived of West Rutland, Charles Dodge of Proctor and Burt Dodge of Rutland. The fu- Samuel Campbell Dunlop of Charleston, neral was held Tuesday morning in Rutland and the remains were brought the bride's father in the presence of a here on the train arriving at noon and few intimate friends of the family. The taken to Wevbridge for burial in Ever- young woman was unattended. She wore

green cometery. The funeral services of Mrs. Susan hat to match. Miss Jane Hass of Poult-Jowett Northrup, who died Friday new presided at the plane, playing Menevening, were held at her late home on College street at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, and were attended by many colutives and friends. The Rev. D. H. Corkran, D. D. Methodist pastor, conelucted the services and read portions of the Episcopal funeral service, the "credo" being recited in unison. The remains were taken for interment to Shoreham, Mrs. Northrup's former home, in the family lot beside those of her husband and two children. The bearers were Dr. M. H. Eddy, Dr. William H. Sheldon, Charles E. Pinney, John A. Fletcher, Gideon D. Miner and J. E. Buttloph.-Mrs. Charles C. Miland daughter of Peoria, Ill., were in town Monday and went from herto Queen City Park to visit Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Hatch. Mrs. Miller

was formerly Miss Florence Batchel ier .- W. J. Coulter of Toronto has been pending a couple of days in town .-A large barn on the Miss Mary Mills's place on South Main street collapsed unaccountably at about two o'clock Monday morning with a crash so loud as to startle the whole neighborhood. Them was no considerable wind at the time and the building was certainly

not struck by lightning.-Mrs. Emily Eddy returned Monday to Bellow Local Items of Interest From All Falls and Andover -- Mrs. John M. Bosley, accompanied by Mrs. R. M. Carries and Miss Laura Bosley of Baltimore N. D., respectively sister and cousin of Mr. Bosley, returned Monday after a week's visit with friends in Keeseville N. Y .- A heavy rain storm, the first in many days, struck here Sunday after soon and continued for a couple hours, but much more rain is neded if ome of the late crops are to amoun to anything .- William Thomas of Alba. N. Y., who with his family left here is years ago, came to town Monday. intends to move here if he can make Area Extends from New York suitable arrangements -- Mrs. Ed. win F. Preston of Ticonderoga, N. Y. formerly Miss Cora Holley of Cornwall

and Middlebury, is visiting friends in and vicinity.—The price of eggs jumped up a couple of cents a dozen in the local market Monday, twenty-five cents a dozen. stood at the same figure as last week 25 cents a pound for the choicest. The offerings were not large for either commodity. New potatoes are freely ffered at \$1.25 per bushel and there is plenty of good quality of green corn at 25 cents a dozen ears .-- Frank J. Hubbard and Charles F. Rich were called to Whiting Monday to attend the funeral of an aunt.-The cattle shipment Monday consisted of one that the department has issued for any years. carload of veal calves for the New able lighter. It is thought that there York market and three carloads of

Monday and will pass the remainde Day, died Monday morning at 11 o'clock able conditions throughout the past firmities of old age. Mrs. Northrup at East Middlebury, aged 80 years. She is survived by three sons and three ary 13, 1823, and was therefore in her daughters, Milo and Edward of East Mid-89th year. She came of distinguished dichury, Henry of Ripton, Mrs. W. W. States are regarded as excellent Turner, Mrs. W. B. Bradley and Miss. The figures contained in to-day's re-Hattle Day of East Middlebury. The fu- post indicate a material slump in ail peral was held Wednesday afte noon erens Corn, the most important now,

Mrs. C. E. Haines of Maiden, Mass., and coted by the July report, to nearly nounces the engagement of her daughter, fifteen per cent, below the average, Benedict, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ran- from the total production as estimated som S Benedict of Middlebury, Garrett a month ago. In some States it fell H. Dennison of Springfield, Mo., errived off nearly 20 per cent. This does not Monday and will remain here until after indicate, however, that the crop will the annual county fair -Mrs. Enceline not be a great one, because the agree Mass, who have been here a few days, went Tuesday to Stowe to visit relatives may be previous to their return home.—Mrs. diested total production has been expected to the return home.—Mrs. diested total production has been expected to the return to the return home.—Mrs. diested total production has been expected to the return to the ret

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BIG BROTHER IS UNDER SUSPICION

ledge of Boy's Whereabouts -Knew of Savings.

Myron H. Longworth arrived Sat- the changed attitude of Mr. and Mrs.

DUNLOP-NATHANIEL.

Home in Poultney.

Poultney, Aug. 3.-A very pretty wedding was selemnized at noon to-day at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. William a husband and three sons, John Dodge Nathaniel, when their daughter, Miss Ada Jane Nathantel, became the bride of S. C. The ceremony was performed by a traveling nown of green ponues and

> delseohn's wedding march. The house was beautifully decorated with ferns, hydrangens and sweet peas a wedding lunch was served at little tables in the lawn. Those serving were Mrs. E. E. heynolds of Fair Haven, Miss Mary Reynolds of Middleoury and Miss Kate Miller of Poultney. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop left for a two weeks' wedding trip.

As English firm has received the cor tract for Turkey's first dreadwought, t

Frank A. Orr has arrived in New York after wheeling a barrow from Charlotte, N. C., to win a wager of \$500

TO WATCH THE WANT ADS Is to

WORST SINCE

Drought and Heat Cause Tre mendous Decline in Yield throughout Country.

CORN BELT BADLY AFFECTED

and Pennsylvania, West to Rockies-Wheat and Hay Decilne.

Washington, Aug. 9.-A tramendous de-Washington, Aug. of crope, general the five year everyone broughout the country and traceable to drought and intense hoat, occurred dur-ing the last month, as indicated by onlment of agriculture. The report to-day is the worst as to general crop conditions single month since 1991.

Work market and three carloads of The area most seriously sheeted on July 1, 7000 per cent. In 1910, and milch cows, calves and hogs for the tends from New York and Pennsylvania on July 1, 7000 per cent. In 1910, and Brighton market -- Mrs. Esther Bron- westward to the Rocky mountains, enson and two daughters, the Misson bracing all the great corn, wheat and indicated girld per acre, is a bushele Ruth and Gloria of St. Louis, arrived hay producing States in the country. In of Virginia and North Carolina, ample Lydia A. Day, widow of the late Mile rains served to maintain generally favor. Production of the is 1,67. These conditions thus for conus to be favorable.

Conditions in the Paolife northwestern

at two o'clock, with burial in the Pros- declined from a condition of about fiv-Jessamine L., to Raymond H. insteading a loss of factord, one kushels Emily Eddy returned Monday after a ceeded in only five years in the history July L 18.5 per cent.

> Spring wheat fell from a condition of the five year average, a month ago of 16 per cent below the Flax: Condition 72.0 per cent of a nor- 10 April 12 flax low the average, indicating a less of 1 \$1.7 per cent in in since 1904

The cats crop is very short. It has is and been smaller three times and larger! Pine: Condition, W3 per cent of northe past ten years. It is regarded as year average likely, however, that the late planted likely C milition, cas per cent, of a nor-

1-Piano.

2-Piano.

Details of this clsewhere.

Corn; Condition 65.6 per cent. of normal, compared with 80.1 per cent. or July 1, 79.5 per cent, on August 1, 1919. and \$1.2 per cent, the average for the past ten years on that date; indicates yield per ners, 22.6 business, compared with 27.4 business, the Bro first yield, and 27.4 business, the average for the last five

> Winter wheat: Probulary returns indiente a total winter wheat yield of about 46,149,000 bushels, as compared with 464,and major one bushels, the average against pred tion in the past five years. The yield per sere is about 105 turnets, com-pared with 153 bushels in 160 and 15. bushels the average for the past five years. The quality is he per cent. against 9.6 per cent last your.

Spring wheat. Condition, has per cent of a normal, compared with 75 ager cent on July 1, 81.0 per cent, in 1916, and 82.2 per cent. The ten year average, Indiented yield per sore. 19.1 bushels, compared with 11.7 bushels in 1995, and 12.5 bushels, the aterace for the last five years.

All wheat Indicated yield per acre, 12.3 bushels, compared with 14.1 bushels in 1910, and 14.7 bustiels, the five year average.

Onts, Condition 65.7 per cent., of a normal, compared with 65.8 per cent., on July 1, 81.5 per cent., in 1910 and 822 per cent., the ten year average, indicated with \$1.9 togetiels in 1500 and 25.4 bushel

The growns of our cial figures and estimates made to-day in 249,000 buries on August 1, 1810, un-343,000 bushels, compared with ea. 52.663.000 bushels, the average amount

The area most seriously affected ox. a normal, compared with 72.1 per cent ampared with the southern States with the exception and 24.7 husbals, the five-year average Biyet The probadiany estimate of Buckwheat: Condition, 193 per cent

Corage indicated whold our auto, The area clumted to buckwheat the

Dewey of Atkinson, N. H., and her size are this year is exceptionally large sight per age 71.5 bushels, compared amounts of the Mrs. Kate Baldock, of Haverhill. The condition of the crop at this time with 3.4 bushels in 700 and 35.5 bushels, call stationent.

three weeks' sist in Bellows Falls and of the country. Experis think the crop cents, the ten year average insteared complete may be further improved by the gener- yield per cere, 5724 pounds, compared his the as with 717.8 pounds in 1960 and CG pounds, a statement

average to approximately 27 per cent, bee, mal, compared with soft per cent, on Jul about 35.295,000 husbels. The indications the foryear average indicated yield per of the total yield per acre are the lowest acre 1.6 besines, compared with 4 8 bests

been smaller three times and larger. Rule: Condition, WA per cent of horself of increase for the North seven times during the most ten years. mul. compared with \$1.7 per cent on July. The rates of increase for the North seven times during the most ten years. The crop of hay prehable will be the 1, 87% per cent in 1919 and 88% per cent, Atlanta smallest in 15 years. The total yield the 10 year average. Indicated gield per part of the table, in the order of their than this year's crop, only twice in bushels in 1910, and 124 bushels, the dive than this year's crop, only twice in bushels in 1919, and 52.4 hushels, the five

crop, on account of recent rains, may mak compared with 645 per cent. on increase the total estimated product July L and 571 per cent, the ten year, 17 per cent; in the value of addition, the condition indicates a leas average, indicated stell per cere bit the cent, in the average value per acre of 35.648,000 bushels from last month's | tons, compared with 1.22 tons in 121c, and

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VERMONT MAKES A FAIR SHOWING

Included in North Atlantic States Census Farm Statistics Just Issued by Government.

SLIGHT DECREASE IN NUMBER

Comparison of Results in New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennslyvania, Forming a Group.

Washington, Aug. 9 .- Cersus Director tive to the agricultural startsten for the North Atlantic division of States collected grand chief, Flanche Welcher of Montpelof the 18th described I'm and States conour, April 15, 48th The North Atlantic on farms August 1, for the past five Vermont, Mussichusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania. All of the data in this H. Vance of Danville; grand manager, statement have been reported separately for the States named above.

It is based on a preliminary the mirrouse, timproved agreemer average or farm land and buildings, average order acts. value per sure of form tand stone, and the aggregate expenditures for labor and fortilizara. It also committues the total number of farms according to color of sarmer, specificd character of tenure. waether field free or moragaged by owners, and by certain acreage groups, Attention is called to the fact that the

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and to the fact that considers its land epocted as to farms to 1903 and used

ore in New Hampshire and New Igners each of which shows a degreene of I or cent. Then comes Massachusers will decrease of honer centur Connections. er cent.; Bennaylvan'a, 4 per cent.; New York and Rhode Island, each with a Vermont, 2 per cent; and Maine with 0.1 per cent.

JARVIS GRAND CHANCELLOR

Burlington Man Elected at Twenty-Sixth Annual Convention, K. of P.

St. Allens. Aug. S -- At the 28th ennua grand keeper of the records and sents, M. Willey of Parre; grand master of the exchequer, F. W. Booth of Essex; Lyndenville; grand inner guard, H. H. these days.

Harris of Montpeller; grand outer gaurd J. Heyman of Rutland; grand trustee C. E. Tuttle of Rutland, E. E. Casupbe of Waterbury; grand tribane, N. A. Norton of Lyndonville; supreme popresentative, J. T. Remington of East nington. S. R. Boright of Richford, the retiring grand chancelier, in his report yesterday said that 17,315 claims to the amount of \$41,448.85 have been paid dur

ing the past year by the insurance department. He also reported that a new lodge would probably be instituted in Brattleboro soon. J. at. Cady of St. Johnsbury the retiring grand keeper of records an scale, reported that the balance in th treasury was \$1,167.97; the receipts from the subordinate logises, \$14,122.11; dis oursements, \$10,600 %,

The Champiain and Bethel lodges exto freet next year at Burlington abou September 1, and the offer was un animously accepted. This will probably take about 400 to that city

At the meeting of the grand temple of Prillian Staters of Vermont, Mrs. Elnora Coffee Expert Employed by Bu-H. Flw s of North Troy, grand chief, prosided. The supreme chief, Mrs. Sarah I. Cotter of Weatherfield, Texas, was present Laring the morning session the grand temple degree was conferred on b past chiefs. The reports showed that there were 14 temples in the State with a total membership of 839. In the early part of the afternoon a memorial service was held in Odd Fellows' hall after which Durand based yesterday the first official, the officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows:

Past grand chief, Einera H. Ewins; ter, grand senior, Abble S. Whipple of Orleans; grand juntor, Gertrude Mears of Marshfield srand mistress of records and words "benzore sold" and substituting correspondence, Bertha Moore of Bellows Palls; grand mistress of finance, Nellie the judgment. The judgment in ques Lilla Carver of Greton; grand protector, Ada C. Boyce of Underhill; grand guardian. Maude Howleson of Hardwick; suthe remaining submitted by Dr. Le Grand preme representative, Lizzle M. Stockwell of Lyndonville, alternate, Sarah B. Me-Donald of Danville. The elections were Mrs. Ewins, past grand consus of 1910 and that of text, the re- thief was presented with the pin of the played by the bureau of chemistry un build. order in the afternoon. The school of inlars, and implements and machinery, to- struction was conducted inst evening, To-day the Pythian Sisters will consider acres per form, average value per acre making arrangements to establish an

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.

Melsonald, Pa., Aug. 5 .- Job Biddle, aged 55, of Parkershuer, W. Va. Pantine, axed 10, and Audrey, aged 12, his faughters, were fatally injured in an automobile accident here to-night, and altered the judament therefore to make it Hobert Hiddle, a son, sped 20, Mark Glenn, aged 50, of this place and Louis Germende, aged 36, were seriously out evit. the fer year average indicatest probability, modify materially any of the and bruised about the head, fage and yield per ever 71.5 blands, semignical amounts of rates contained in the press body. All were guests of Glenn on totan at a fast page, two miles east of here, he machine skidded into a dirch and

> Mrs. Hans Winterfeldt of New aded Describer 35 Best and Frated a screation in a Lerox, Mass or pad value of liotel by wearing a demond anglet

STABBING AFFRAY AT SALISBURY

Die-Assailant, Fursued by Posse, Still at Large.

Middlebury, Aug. &-At seven o'clock this morning an Italian by the name of with Good Program-Address by Scothells was stabbed at Salisbury in the The decreases among the Boms in the light breast by a fellow workman, Antino Daldo, the latter of whom is 23 years of age. The men are section hands on the Rutland rallroad and were working out number of acres in farms, I per at Salisbury station. The men with their to the total number of forms, to make were in this place a few days ago devoted largely to routine, the special and here their quarrel, the cause of thich is not known, began. It broke out p gain at Salisbury this morning after reakfast, when Daldo stabbed Scothella. with a stilletto. Scothella was taken to he Butland City hospital, where he is in

serious condition. J. W. Erislen of Rutland was in the viinity and be notified the authorities here. that the carriers were the people to bring during the decade in the errier of their A posse made up of Deputy Sheriff N. J. New Hannishire S per Sanford and a red Rally of New Haven, representation of New Hampshire, 5 per Sanford and a red Rally of New Haven, Fa. L. Benedict of period River, Island, 5 per cent. New George Farr of Lincoln, and Chief of Popied for the victors. lice M T. Butterfield went to Sallsbury, county remains used. Massacouncetts, each but have not as yet captured their man, counted in Salisbury gwamp. It was re- E. M. Hawkins; Chittenden, L. P. Dean; norted to-might that he was seen at Lebfacine in 191 was reported as carriers ester Junction, not far from the awamp. Charles Stratton: Lamollie, E. R. Robinacres, is a disperse with \$2,00000 acres in The Italian stubbed is understood to have two a decrease of \$2,0000 acres, or \$4 a wife and two children in New York.

present their part to the dies DIES ON BROCKLYN BRIDGE

Han Supposed to Be Daniel Ambert

shows a decrease in the total farm ambutance could be summoned. He car-arrease. The largest relative decreases ried letters addressed to Daniel Ambert of Olean, N. Y., and the bank book of Hugh Ambert's account in an Olean Rural Free Delivery a Necessary Farter tank, showing a deposit of about 5000 in Our Modern Life. He advected a tank, showing a deposit of about \$600. ne police believe the man died from nat-

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. corcorous and the New York NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Won Lost Pet

M'CABE ALTERED COURT JUDGMENT

Substituted Word "Caffein" for "Benzoic Acid" before Waking Decision Public.

ADMITS INCONSISTENCY

reau under Terms Similar to

Those Opposed by Mr. McCabe.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- Solutior Me-Cabe of the department of agriculture admitted to-day before the House committee of inquire in the Wiley towns ment of a Missouri court against a food manufacturer by removing the the word "caffeln" before chremating tion, rendered in a federal district court, found the defendant guilty of using "deleterious substances, to cocaine, benzole acid and coal ta dyes," in a food product.

Mr. McCabe further admitted that Wm. H Harris, a coffee expert, is on which he refused to sanction in the ce of Dr. Rushby, employed by Willow and discharged In Secretar Wilson of the department of agricul-

Harris is paid 59 a day for examin ng samples and \$50 n day for appearnce in court.

The solicitor, explaining the alteration f the court record, said that the departments complaint in the case was not based on the use of benzole acid. He onform to the complaint.

"The record shows that this firm plead ed guilty to the charge of adulteration with benzyle acid and cont far dyes." said Attorney Davis, who represents Dr. Wiley, "but this witness admits that he changed those words before sending out the judgment as a public record. Its you call this a truthful notice of judgment

"Yes I do!" said Me Morens legariment never charged that the ushenzoin arts made the product barm

he difference in the cases of Hards the forblides to employ thinky on the

"Harris's case was an unusual one," copiled McCabe. He was the only coffee expert the neverament could get

onl objections," said Mr. Mays. "They want the plain, unvarnished facts. Let Dr. Wiley have his hearing and the secwant technical objections raised here to

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS MEET

Two Days' Session Opened in Rutland P. V. De Graw To-day.

itutiand, Aug. 9.-The two days' appual envention of the Rural Mail Carriers speciation of Vermont opened at Baxter all to-day with about 50 people present three sessions of the day were feature of the program, the address by V. De Graw, fourth assistant postmaster-general coming to-morrow.

Postmaster George F. Pease of Rutand extended the welcome of the city to the convention. He spoke of the edvantages of close relations between the carriers and postmasters, and he said about this relationship. E. L. Benedict of East Poulmey re-

The convention appointed the following press committees to not during the year; they think they have him sur- Addison county, A. K. Eddy; Bennington, Caledonia, C. R. Batchelder; Franklin. son, Windham, Leon Mixer, Windsor, B.

G Osmood: Hutland, A. H. Stewart J. M. Carpenter, president of the as-sociation, in his annual message, pointed carriers in Vermont had feined the asepocted as in farms in 180 and their Fement on Promenate.

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The convention was addressed this afternoon by W. H. Botsford of this city. an attorney, who took us his topic more liberal rule as to what carriers may carry to as to increase the usefulness of the service. If W. Spooner of Vergennes apoke on "One Cent Postage The evening session was devoted to the following discussions under the general Subject (Parcels Post) | From the Fatran's Standpoint, E. D. Marse, Ruchester; From the Carrier's Standpoint, C. J. Barhour, Bridport, From the Express Company's Standpoint, E. H. Sargent, Thetford: From the Merchant's Stend-

ANOTHER BARN BURNED.

point, E. S. Sinde, Rutland.

Spontaneous Combustion Couses Large Loss. Including 100 Tons Hay.

Brandon, Aug. 3.-The barn owned by I. N. Chase at the Forest Park, three-459 fourths of a mile from here, was burned to the pround last evening at seven 218 o'clock with 100 tons of hay, farm im-plements and 15 hogs. It is thought that TO WATCH THE WANT ADS is to the fire started by spontaneous grand ingster at arms, F. A. Stowell of find a HETTER furnished room some of bustion. The loss is between \$5.000 and

FULL PARTICULARS on page 6